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WHO WILL TAKE LEADING ROLE OF DEMOCRATS

Politicians of Party in Washington Admit That Harmon Has Lost Ground in Presidency Race.

WOODROW WILSON IS LOOMING VERY LARGE

People of West and Particularly in the South Are Demanding New Jersey Governor

(By Roderick Clifford.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Now that the democrats have mounted the political stage and broken into the lime light, speculation is rife as to who will be the man to make the run as an opponent of President Taft in the next presidential race. Tryouts in the democratic training quarters have produced two factors who have caught the eye of the political book-makers, and it seems to be an assured fact that Woodrow Wilson, erstwhile college professor is to be one of the favorites. Governor Wilson is coming at a rate which is making all politicians sit up and take notice. Coming back from their recesses visits among the folks at home many of the politicians agree that Wilson is to carry the money in 1912 even the strong backers of Governor Harmon are forced to admit that Wilson people—there are not many of them in congress, either—gloat over it, and the republicans of both house and senate accept it as the inevitable.

Harmon Sentiment Lessens
The sentiment expressed so fully just before congress adjourned that Harmon was leading in popularity, and that the sentiment of the country was back of him, has to a great extent been dissipated. A month with their constituents has evidently opened the eyes of many of the democratic leaders. They come to Washington with the impression that their people have in some manner imbibed a prejudice against Harmon, and a predilection in favor of Wilson. This fact has caused senators and representatives alike to go slow in expressing themselves as hostile to Wilson's candidacy. For the next few months, legislators will allow themselves to be quoted in the public press on the subject, preferring to await developments in the hope that some one man either Wilson, Harmon or Champ Clark, will become the accepted Moses. Expression, therefore, of support from the leaders and the rank and file is lacking, because of the embarrassment which might follow any announcement of allegiance.

South Likes Wilson
In the South, Governor Wilson made a tremendous hit on his recent appearance at Atlanta. He was given a great ovation there, and cold shivers of apprehension were noticeable among the Harmonites, who felt sure that Harmon would be able to swing the side of the south to his standard.

Since that event, however, the Harmon followers are distinctly up in the air.

Three months ago these men were listening as patiently as possible to the "foolish talk" swirling around the capital and in other political quarters about Wilson as a possible nominee. There was nothing to it then but that Harmon would be the next candidate that democracy would select. Their attitude was something akin to that of the republican regulars and stand-patters, who are amused by the effervescence of such insurgents as Senators Bourne of Oregon or La Follette of Wisconsin, but who would bet money that Taft will be re-nominated.

Not So Sure Now
But—today the democratic attitude has changed. No longer are all the leaders outspoken champions of Harmon. They are not sure of

SECRETARY OF BRIDGE & IRON WORKERS' UNION ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DYNAMITING

Sensation Sprung in Los Angeles Times Case by Arrest of John J. McNamara at Indianapolis Last Night—Detectives Raid Union Offices and Secure Papers

OTHER EXPLOSION OUTRAGES MAY BE REVEALED

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—After months of investigation, directed by Burns, the private detective, John McNamara, the secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America, the headquarters of which are in Indianapolis, was arrested here today charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building on October 1, 1910, and the plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles.

Four hours after McNamara was arrested the detectives found two sticks of nitro-glycerine and 17 sticks of dynamite in a barn three-quarters of a mile west of Indianapolis. The sticks (about 60 pounds) of dynamite, 60 feet of fuse, 100 dynamite caps, one dozen small alarm clocks and a leather case made to carry a ten pound can of nitro-glycerine. Detective Burns took possession of all the explosives.

Find Explosives.
A later investigation in the International office of the union disclosed in a store room of the basement, 64 sticks (about 60 pounds) of dynamite, 60 feet of fuse, 100 dynamite caps, one dozen small alarm clocks and a leather case made to carry a ten pound can of nitro-glycerine. Detective Burns took possession of all the explosives.

McNamara's arrest followed an investigation lasting several months, during which the detectives have been in Indianapolis, Burns himself, made frequent trips here, and was at all times in touch with the men he had at work on the case.

Requisition Papers Ready.
Requisition papers from the governor of California having been signed by Governor Marshall before the arrest, McNamara was taken to police headquarters by the detectives, where he was immediately arraigned by Judge Collins in police court.

The requisition was granted and 20 minutes after McNamara had been arraigned in the American Central Life Building where a meeting of the legislative board was adjourned, he was taken from the city by four detectives in an automobile. Their destination is not known. It is supposed to be the plan of the officers to get McNamara out of the state before his friends had a chance to fight the requisition.

Allowed No Attorney.

Although leading in the police court to be given time to procure an attorney, the request was refused by Judge Collins, who maintained that after the requisition papers had been signed, he could do nothing but permit James P. O'Leary, an officer representing California, who was present at the hearing, to take the prisoner from the city. Soon after the prisoner had been hurried away in an automobile, Detective Burns ran for another machine and rode to the American Central Life building, where P. M. Ryan, president of the association and six members of the executive board were being held pending an investigation. The doors of the room were guarded by a squad of police.

Search for Correspondence.
Burns, assisted by four of his operatives and several detectives from Indianapolis, entered the room and

the association in search of correspondence that might implicate McNamara more deeply in the charges. President Burns protested against the presence of the officers in the room. Superintendent of Police Hyland read a search warrant, but this document of court did not satisfy the iron workers' president. Burns then lifted the top of McNamara's desk and began searching in large piles of correspondence.

While the search of the rooms was being conducted, the members of the executive board, who were waiting in another room, walked about nervously and asked the police concerning the cause of their detention.

Gasp With Astonishment.
More than an hour elapsed after McNamara had been taken from the city before his companions at a meeting were aware that he had been taken from Indianapolis. When told he had been arrested, being responsible for dynamiting the Times building and the Llewellyn foundry, in Los Angeles, they gazed with astonishment, declaring they could not believe the report true.

Their surprise was greatly increased when they began to plan to procure their friend's release and were told he had been taken from the city.

Immediately after the officers of the union were searched. Detective Burns and a squad of his men went to a barn in West Indianapolis, where the explosives were unearthed.

Burns Tells His Story.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.—Detective William J. Burns, who assisted in the graft exposures in San Francisco and uncovered conditions in the Illinois Central railroad which resulted in the indictment of several officials, was in communication with the detective agency tonight of which he is a member and told of the events leading up to the capture of the men charged with dynamiting.

He was in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion and for a while worked under the supervision of the Los Angeles police, then following a misunderstanding he took up the work on his own responsibility.

He turned to his evidence of the attempt to dynamite the bridge at Peoria, Ill., September, 1910, where an infernal machine planted near the bridge failed to explode. The conditions at Peoria coincided so closely with those following the Times explosion that the detective decided that both explosions had been the work of the same men. The detective already had suspicions that the Peoria work had been done by Orlie E. McManigal of Chicago, and when he returned to Peoria he surrounded McManigal's home here with watchers.

McManigal, in the meantime, not knowing he was being watched, returned to Los Angeles with a plan, the detective claims, of dynamiting the auxiliary plant in which the Times was being issued. It is said he made several inspections of the plant, but apparently changed his plans. Just to show his good faith, Burns declares, McManigal placed an infernal machine under the plant of the Llewellyn iron works of Los Angeles. The detectives watching this were unable to make use of their knowledge to prevent an explosion, being fearful of warning the dynamiters of their presence and putting them on guard and prevent an arrest.

Meets McNamara

The detectives, closing in on the Chicago man, followed him to his first meeting with James McNamara, whom at that time they knew only as "J. B. Bryce or Bryce," under which name the explosives said to have been used in the blowing up of the Times plant were purchased. McManigal and McNamara went east on the same train, bearing watchers. The pair went to Kansas City and Peoria and again to South Chicago, to Milwaukee and a dozen other points, always carrying a mysterious suit case which

WAR IS DECLARED ENDED THROUGH ARMISTICE; DIAZ EXPECTED TO QUIT

GOOD ROADS IN ARIZONA THE CRY OF HOUR

Enthusiastic Convention in Phoenix Organizes Good Roads Association to Boost Highways

BRANCHES TO BE FORMED

PHOENIX, April 22.—An enthusiastic convention with delegates from all over Arizona, called by Governor Sloan, today organized a Territorial Good Roads association, designed to have an auxiliary association in every county, all to cooperate in a uniform territorial good roads system and the securing of a transcontinental highway.

At a subsequent meeting a "transcontinental committee" was organized and took the initiative for forming the Southwestern Good Roads Interstate Association of Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern California. Earl M. Foster of Clifton is chairman and R. M. Linn of Prescott is secretary of the committee. The officers of the territorial association are:

T. G. Norris, Prescott, president.
D. M. Potter, Clifton, vice president.
G. P. Bullard, Phoenix, secretary.
R. B. Barnister, Phoenix, treasurer.
J. B. Girard, Phoenix, organizer.

DEMOCRATS MAY WASH REPUBLICANS' DIRTY GARMENTS

Progressives Threaten to Appeal to Democrats, to Give Them Square Deal

RESULTS MAY BE VITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—The democrats of the senate may be called upon to arbitrate the differences between the republican "regulars and progressives" over the question of committee assignments. This unprecedented situation was predicted tonight following the adjournment of a meeting of the republican committee on committees, at which demands of the progressives for the right to dictate one-fourth of the republican members of all the committees were again denied.

The progressives did not ask for formal recognition, but this made no change in the vote of seven to four, by which the original demands were defeated. It was said the progressives will appeal to the senate from the assignment on the committee on committees and in this way the democrats will be called in to settle the difficulty.

Neither of the republican factions is disposed to shirk responsibility for the situation. If the dispute gets into the hands of the democratic senators it is predicted the result may be far more consequential.

BARACA PHILATHEA CONVENES

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 22.—Church and Sunday school workers from many parts of North Carolina have gathered here for the state convention of the Baraca association and Philathea union, which will hold its sessions in Greensboro during the next three days. Today was given over to the reception of the visitors. Tomorrow the delegates will attend special services at several of the local churches.

Peace Terms Made Yesterday; Madero Does Not Insist on Diaz's Resignation, Probably Out of Consideration of Latter's Feelings

EL PASO, April 22.—It is not believed here that Madero agreed to an armistice without receiving the most positive assurance that President Diaz would resign within a few days, the "concession" on the side of Madero being his consent to keep it from the public at this time and thus spare the president any feeling of humiliation. With the armistice in effect and the details of peace settled, Diaz could then announce his resignation without injury to his dignity. That this is the real situation, and that Diaz will resign within the ten days, or very near that time, is the firm belief of all persons here who are well informed.

EL PASO, April 22.—Members of the peace mission tonight declared that the revolution in Mexico was as good as ended. General Madero agreed to an armistice providing that government would rest all its military operations and a favorable reply from the City of Mexico is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

General Navarro, from the forest of his furious gray whiskers, smiled a benevolent smile, and in advance of official orders released the three American prisoners, Blatt, Converse and Brown, from the Juarez jail, where they have been confined for eight weeks for participating in the revolution.

The peace mission met Madero in a small adobe house just across the river from the street and the latter repeated to them his statement earlier given to the Associated Press that he does not insist upon the resignation of Diaz, as essential to negotiations for peace. This was the vital point in the negotiations.

Madero said all that will be insisted upon, in addition to the reforms already instituted, is that the people of Mexico shall have a square deal, as provided in the constitution. The members of the peace mission returned to El Paso, highly elated. The details of the interview with the rebel commander were not given out, but it is known that many facts hitherto unknown to Madero were poured into his attentive ears. It is said he has been in almost complete ignorance of what was going on in the outside world or more than a month.

Tomorrow the expected modus operandi will be discussed, and possibly adopted. It is also proposed that the claims of the City of Mexico and General Madero will be negotiated through the mission. One member of it, Rafael Hernandez, is an unofficial way represents the government. Madero, Mr. Ernesto Madero, a nephew of Francisco Madero, Mr. Ernesto Madero, a brother of Francisco, is not a revolutionist, and is really the guiding spirit of present negotiations.

By working through this mission, which has the advantage of being on the ground, the government may avoid recognition of the revolution.

OKLAHOMA TO CELEBRATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 22.—Arrangements on an elaborate scale have been completed for the celebration to be held here during the coming week in honor of the twenty-second anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. The celebration will be in the nature of a carnival and the program will include outdoor pageants, athletic games, fireworks and various other festivities.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

LONDON, April 22.—Many persons prominent in the world of art literature and the drama journeyed to Stratford-on-Avon, to participate in the annual festival in celebration of the 347 anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. The celebration this year is to be especially elaborate and will extend over the greater part of the week.

BERTHOLD DEAD; REFUSED TO HAVE WOUND TREATED

Head of the Revolution in Lower California Succumbs to Blood Poisoning, Resulting from Gun-shot Wound

MEXICALI, Mex., April 22.—General Simon Berthold, the original leader of the insurrecto forces at Mexicali, is dead from blood poisoning, resulting from a gunshot wound in his thigh received almost a month ago.

His death occurred on Friday afternoon, April 14, at Alamo, where his forces have been making their headquarters for some time while awaiting the territory for recruits. The official news of Berthold's death has been brought to General Salinas at Mexicali in a letter from Berthold's lieutenant, Jose C. Velezuela, who is now in charge of Berthold's detachment.

This letter, which was shown to an Associated Press correspondent today by Salinas, states that Berthold refused to submit to surgical operation, preferring death to the loss of his leg. He died in great agony and was buried at Alamo by his comrades.

The advance guard of Velezuela's

men arrived in Mexicali yesterday, and the balance of the body is expected here tomorrow. They are now camped near Laguna Salada. Salinas states that Berthold and Velezuela were successful in gaining recruits until they now have 100 mounted men and nearly 200 infantry. Their plan is to concentrate at Mexicali for a few days and then march towards Ben river, where the federal troops under Mayol are stationed.

As a result of the strained relations between Salinas and Captain Pryce, the latter established a camp several miles out of Mexicali.

In connection with this break between the two commanders Salinas today sent a statement to the revolutionary junta at Los Angeles saying he warned Pryce to clean up his ranks and rid them of hard characters who had joined the insurgent cause for purposes of robbery and looting. He added that unless such steps were taken he would leave the movement.

did not satisfy his ambition. He went into business on his own account and opened an elegantly furnished office on State street. He represented himself as being closely connected with J. P. Morgan & Co. and being of prepossessing appearance, good address and pleasant manners, Davis had no difficulty in winning the good will and confidence of many wealthy businessmen and capitalists. He was always well dressed, occupied elegant apartments in Brookline, had an automobile and began to build a stately mansion for himself at Weston, one of the aristocratic suburbs of Boston. He pretended to be extremely religious and on various occasions showed surprising familiarity with the Bible. His interest in church work won him the confidence of many religious persons of wealth and induced even some ministers to trust their savings to him for investment.

Cloak of Religion

In a short time business became extremely brisk and Davis realized large profits from the investments entrusted to him. He became quite a social factor, contributed liberally to charitable and religious purposes, gave extravagant dinners at his apartment and spent money lavishly. Until some time in the early autumn of last year, when he suddenly disappeared from Boston, leaving a broker's office, but this

BOSTON'S BOY BROKER

FACES MUSIC AFTER SWINDLING CAREER

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—Many Bostonians who had become victims of the high finance methods of Robert Emerson Davis, known as "The Boy Broker," during his meteoric career in this city, are awaiting with considerable interest the return of the young man, who was arrested to arrive in New York in charge of two police inspectors, on the steamer Byron today or tomorrow.

Davis is only twenty-five years of age and was scarcely more than a boy when he began his career in Boston a few years ago. He had been clerk in a broker's office, but this

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